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PARKSVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY .

-The stave and saw mill of Westerfield & Rawlings, 3 miles south of this place, was burned Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, also several thousand staves and a lot of lumber. The fire is supposed to have originated in a cook room. There was no ineurance and the loss falls heavily on there gentlemen and le a heavy blow on , many laborers who depind on this mill for work to make their support. They have not declated whe her thay will rebuild or

North Rolling Fork Monday morning nature has not yet heen determined. termoon, after a funeral discourse by Eld. have learned.

virtues. He leaves saveral children to of the disease and its remedy. mourn over their irreparable has, among WE wish we could deaden over the line significance to the speech; to the presence

Mean Business Rivlary.

To the Etitor of The Interior Journs'.] most cordially for doing so, but we regret per cent. on our present taxes." to have it to say that damaging and libel. - A few days since at the hospitable selves, Yours, &c.,

tiet Convention, now in session at Augusts, Cha, for admission as lay delegates, and were retused, on the ground that the day has not arrived for that. Whee will it atrive? Women support themselves in every related many amusing fisticuffs, encounte s branch of Industry. They wille well for of the old citizins before the days of the the press and can go to the case and put pistol and howie knife. In comparing the in type the matter they have written; they write short-hand and transcribe their notes graph operatore; they are the best teachers very favorable to those of the present day. on the type writer; they are capable teleour young people have; they are merchante and clerks, mechanics and sewing girls; 1 C. Die, of Middeburg, on Tuesday they support themselves, their children, morning he showed me a skull and detailed and many, many times their drunken, to make history as far as known. It was worthless husbands. They are the stead- that of a female and finely formed. It had church; its strongest pillars, its most beau- temple. The bone was fractured where tiful columns. They were first at the the bullet came out. It was first found by Cries and last at the Grave. Will the some person about 5 years ago in the hills Southern Baptist Convention tell us when between Carpenter's and Brush Creeks,

over eighty thousand dollars.

CUITE FOR PILES.

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MT. SALEM, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Gen Frank Wolford, wife and afflicted daughter. Minnie, of Columbia, are now on An Entertaining and Instructive Sea visit to friends and relatives in Liberty and surrounding country.

-T. C Jasper sold to Walker Lyons one fine pair of three year-old work mules for \$300; also II two-year-old heifers to John Johnson, of Boyle county, to be delivered the lat of July at 31 cents. David Elliott sold to Emmett McCormack II head common cattle at \$3 15.

-On a hurried trip we made to Liberty on Monday we found husiness apparently dulf But few people were in town. Bob f'ierce and family were on a visit to Russell county. Col. Siles Adams was in a feeble state of health and the town reemed romewhat lonesome.

-Mre Belle Floyd bas been on the sick ! list for some time. Mrs. Green Stapp, of look thred," Henry would sometimes say regularly and well." Corpenter's creek, is very low. Mrs. Jeff Short, of the same vicinity, is suffering ex--Miss L relds E. Paillips died at the cruciating pains from a malady the seat of let me." home of Mrs. Margaret Kirkland on the which is in the knee, though its particular

She was born in Amherst county, Virginia, -Three frosts in succession have choked in the year 1799 and moved to Garrard the hears and other garden stuffs when not day, and how people will love you." county when quite small. She joined the covered up. Serious apprehensions have Christian church and was immersed by been felt in regard to the fruit, but from said Henry amiling. Raccoon John Smith, then moved to this examinations at this writing no damege has county where she lived until her death. yet been discovered. There has been a boy, "and you will be happy." She has many relatives in your county and thaw in the river, but no accidents have in Garrard. She was buried Tuesday af- happened from drifted ice as far as we

-C. E. Simpson, Uncle John Wesley. -Equire G. S. Caldwell died at his home and several others have lost a number of near Mitchellaburg Monday moraling at fine milk cowe from some unknown allment 10 o'clock. He has been a magistrate in lately. It seems to attack them soon after this end of the county for many years, was calving when seemingly doing well and a grand son of Goy. Slaughter, deceased, runs its course in a few hours, always terand brother of Mr. W. L. Caldwell and minating fatally. Dr. Wesley made a post yearning crushed out or repressed by Rev. R II. Caldwell, of this county. He mortem examination of the one lost by his abuse. But to see him suddenly converted was 77 years old, a man of much influence, father, but found nothing wrong. I'erhaps a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian some reader of the Journal, can enlighten from which he does not shrink, or a fervid church and noted for his many christian the people of Middlehurg upon the nature aim is altogether a different thing. It

them Mrs. Capt Sam Barne and Mrs. W. and yote for our friend, W. E. Grubbe, of something which challenges our admira-C. Grinstead, wife of Prof. Grinstead The Boyle, after reading the following in the tion and respect, burial was at Perryville Tuesday afternoon. Advacate: "I regret very much the accessity for such a law, but with our crow ted peni- fruition which days well spent will give. tentiary-over one half of whose inuntes St. Mary's Saw dillis, il old Gap, are there for stesling less in value than ward would go to the field where Henry May 12th, Iss's -We take tole opportunity, \$50, and whose prosecutions cost the State was and follow him up and down until trusion, for not even the most reckless, to thenk you for your kind stages express, annually over \$300,000, to say nothing of quite exhausted. While they rested in pe'er do-well lad, had the courage to scale ed in an editorial notice a lea weens ago in the yest expense this class are to the count the shade Henry would read or recite to a wall or cut his way through a hedge. your valuable paper and also to those other ty and State after conviction - I am tirmly him, but here their tastes differed as wideestimable gentlemen of Stanford and else. convinced that the whipping post is the ly as thoir flatures. where, who have helped us for our welfare only economical solution for our present Henry's eves would brighten and his coupled with his manners and Mose's stoin the saw mill business. We commenced on crowded pentientiary, and if it becomes a nostrile quiver over some fine passages from ries, caused the boys to look upon him with the top of the knobs some two months ago law at the next session of the Legislature, when you named no two enterprising En- will not only save to the tax payers of the glishmen who were trying to obtain an State an ecormous expense, but its adophonest living in the "Mill Basiness." You tion will enable the State to may off ite were correct, Mr. Elitor, and we thank you present indebtedness without an additional

oue reports, emanating from people in ri residence of Mej G. W. Sweener we met val milla, and others concerned in lumber the veteran Gea. Frank Wolford. We trafficup in these parts, as to our parsonal were astonished to tind him, considering character, and the dapreciation of our ble age and the hardships in times past he lumber and shingles, trying their level best has gone through, as well preserved. Time to prevent tham in and around Stanford to appears to have dealt lightly with him In buy from us by contemptible means, our regard to public men and measures he did men and hauling, logging, &c., atopped not seem inclined to be drawn out, but we from working for us, in fact completely made no special effort in that direction. Boycotted in every way. We are sorry to For some time, however, he and the Major have been the cause of annovence and re. gave no entertaining reminiscences for fashgret that we cannot no we wish to, work ions, scenes, habite and the people in the harmoniously with these people. We em. early days of Casey county, how the best ploy no agents nor men traveling to sell for men in the country in those days dressed us, that husiness we do directly for our- in ring, streaked and striped chestnut oak WM J. FOOTE, bark died jeans and fringed hunting shirts GEO WHEELER and linen breezhen how the finest girls Two ladies applied to the Southern Bap- went to meet ng; and partles birefonted carrying their shee an I stockings in their hands to prevent were and lear, and immediately before reaching their destination went aside and put them on They also fashions and people of those days when trickery and corruption in high life was the exception and not the rule, it was not -While enjoying the hospitality of Dr.

fast, earnest friends and supporters of the a plain bullet hole square through the our mothers, out wives, our sisters, our This person took it home and kept it some daughters will have reached that sublimt. time, but for the sake of his wife who aled state which will justify their admission ways felt bad with such a ghastly spectacle into the councile of an institution which always at hand, he took it and concealed it they have done more, and are doing more, in a thicket. Here it was found by some to sustain than all the other human beings hunter and it fell into the hands of an on earth? It would be interesting to know Irishman who made professional use of it, when this premillennial movement in be he having some pretentions to phrenology. half of women is to hegin .- [Louisville The Irishman becoming tired of it threw it into the river. After remaining there -It is announced that the illustrations some time it was selned out by some fisheralone in Harper's, during the past year, cost mes. It then came into the passession of Dr. Dre. Is it not significant that this horrld object will not remain hidden and like the ghost of Bincho will not down? Does it not suggest that someboily -some official or citizen of Casey county -has alone, an old woman servant, whom he had

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THE BROTHERS.

rial Story,

Written Expressly for the Interior Journal.

BY MISS MILDRED LEWIS.

But if ever a heart needed to be brave other paris of the house were always lockand hopeful Henry's did, as day by day he eil. followed the plow and came home at night weery of mind and body to take up his

Elward studied also, sitting quietly by would drop on Henry's knee and he would

when the chair was drawn up close to his. "I would rather sit with you if you will

"Of what are you thinking when you ei! and look so long into the fire?"

"Ol what a great man you will he some "f'eople don't always have the great,"

"But they will love you," sald the little

It may have been the delicate constitution or the different disposition or the uncommon development in the older, but there seemed to he a great difference in the ages of these boys.

There is nothing sadder than to see youth cheated out of its legitimate right to youthful pleasures, hy oppression or sorrow, to have every youthful feeling or into a man by a load of responsibilities gives to the brow a sterner look; a deeper

The days passed, leaving behind them the After doing his work at the house, Ed-

Homer, Shakespeare or Milton, while 121. speech, the crash of Mare' armor, the war, rage and envy, exceedingly human qualities of Homer's gods, awed, wearled and and strong human pession seemed far removed from his own heart. "The little Valclusa Fountain" as Mr. Carlyle calls Burns

was a friend and refreshened his soul. Aftar months and years of labor and ecocomy, enough had been saved to pay Elward's tultion at the male school in Danville and Henry, who had read law for a long time without a teacher began to look for the best means of getting a finishing or polishing, either under the management of some capable man, or a school if

He was told that a couple of lawyers had charge of a school in Lexington, not a law school in the general acceptation of the term, just a modest way of making a genteel living, at the same time offering rest advantages to young men who haln't the means or inclination to patronize flarvard, the University of Virginia, or any other expensive institution. And leaving him to arrange it to bis estisfaction let us take a look at some of their neighbors.

CHAPIER III. THE RECLUSE.

"Ite tooks at he were stalned With watching bloom gold: Not a friend beth be-nor kindred-nurfamiliar."

There can scarcely be found anywhere a prettier country than that which surrounds Danville. Beautifully undulating, dotted with handsome country residences, surrounded by stately oaks; large farms divid. ed by well-kept hedge rows or fences; purling streams, whose course the tender willow marks. Here and there a short lane eurprises you, edged with hushy elms, a suggestiveness of nice walks and trysting places. Lavel, splendidly kept, pikes traversing in every direction; gleaming white through the green country. Everywhere an air of thrift and love of the heautiful. The most fastidious taste must be pleased; a suitable surrounding for au ambitious and handsome little city.

A short distance across the country from stone house, whose windows were always closed and by its grum and selfish aspect it reminded you of some ogre castle,

'Twas the home of an old man by the name of Cligney, a retired physician, who lived alone in the great house or nearly neglected his du y in never investigating brought there with him many years before, a negro boy who attended to his horse and garden and carried the neighborn exagerated accounts of the Dr's, eccentricities, his vacated chair at the table

were the only members of his family. Why he had bought such a large house and so nicely furnished just to shut himself up in was something people couldn't Black Joe," the rendition of which made nullermand. The public had never been him famous, died at Indianapolis of cancer.

able to satisfy its curiosity; the parlor furniture might be rep, brockle or hair for all they knew; they wondered if he affected pictures or statuary and what it all useant

Mose, the negro boy, was not able to inform them on this 'point. The rooms, he declared, were never entered excepting one where the Dr. slept and took his meals, and the kitchen. Stephene, the woman, had a room up stairs over the kitchen, the

"Yes," he told them, "the doctor was pretty much like other men in some things, he ate at regular times, read and wrote a

good deel and was pretty generally busy his brother's side, until the flaxen head attending to his business; he slept some too. He didn't talk much, neither did Stephons, 'twas a dull place for a colored "Go to bed early to night, hrother, you gentleman to live, but the doctor paid him

> "He's a man witch though; I hear him a muttering to himself and he looks at me sometimes so," twisting his face into a hideous leer, "arter which I allers makes a cross mark and says my prayers. When I see him feeling on top a gate post or about a tree I never goes near 'em for three days. I den't want no spell on me."

> What was to become of the old man's money when he was dead? was a question which the public couldn's decide, neither could it betray or encourage him to talk about his own affairs.

> The beggar had the door shut coldly in his face, if you can call a door shut which was never opened more than half an inch, when a pair of cold blue eyes looked out and a hard voice bade them to take themselves away and work and save as he had and they wouldn't be obliged to beg. These words of advice coupled with the pleasing epithet of "lazy heggar" were followed by something more material in the form of a hoot-jack if they showed any inclination to argue the thing.

"A misanthrope," said his genteel neighbors. "A mean old thing," said the other cheap.

Children coming home late would leave the road and take a long way across the field rather than meet the old man as he came in from some solitary ramble. His orchards and fields were safe from all in-

ward liked best some sweet selection from have pleased the Dr., for one urchin de-Keste or Birns. Jove's majestic nod and clared that he had seen him at such a time turn off and chuckle.

Way up in a garret at the Dr.'s house, among old broken trunks, sofas, cobwehs disgnated him. Shakespeare's fine thoughts and dust hung a picture with its face always turned to the wall; a full length portrait of a young man, tall and slim, with tapering waist and pointed shoes; some. Louisville to Chicago, thing that hespoke the parlor elegant written all over him; a smile in the blue eyes and on the handsome, beardless lips, the light touching the wavy hair, the stamp of a bright, happy nature over the face. Thet's not the Dr, the miserable, hard man down stairs; no it isn't but it used to be.

It was very like the young Dr. Cligney, who had just received his diploma from the University and was the darling of society in B -, but not like the one who sat hefore his low fire down stairs musing in a tolitary way; the fire so low and room so dark with shadows of coming night you could searcely see lim.

Presently Stephens came in bringing a lamp which she set on a table, then silently hegan laying the table for one. This finished she brought in a templing, hot supper, took her place behind the chair she had placed and said lacomically, "supper, Diaster."

Dr. Cligney took his seat at the table and ate his supper in silence, and in silence the woman waited on him. She was a rather large, strong, raw-boned woman, eight years older than her master. Her son had been valet to the young Dr. Clighis place and had remained with the Dr. St. Louis & the West ever since. She was sincerely attached to him and perhaps was the only person who

pheue?" asked the Dr., who had himself been absent. "Mr. (ireen, the miller, came over this morning: they are huilding a church at C-

"Has any one been here to day, Ste-

and he wants you to help " "What did you tell him?"

"That you were not at home; then he said that he would come to morrow.11

"Ah! that is right; always refer them to me: I'll answer them and be glad to do it too. If a man has skimped and saved a the "gabled cottage," stood a large, gray, little money the world wants to show him how to spend it. A church, indeed! A place in which to act the hypocrite, and them, before they wish to hung themselvis. A church for 400th, I never go to church; I havn't been in one for twenty five years, not since that accurred time "

He had finl-hed his supper and was walk ing slowly up and down the room, his hande benind him Stephene hed taken

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-Marsh Adams, the enttor of "Old

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J. W. NEWLAND, Garrard County, Ky.

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R. M. Argo, Paint Lick, Ky.

Mr. John Spring makes an affidavit that his photograph was used by a Utica newspaper in the production of a portrait of a noted murderer in Virginia, and Spring Mand to 5 P. M. Anesthetics administered when has spring a libel suit on the editor, layhas sprang a libel suit on the editor, lay- necessary. ing his damages at \$1,500, which, under the circumstances, may be considered

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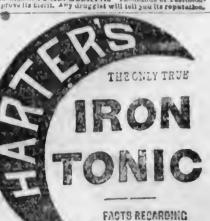
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W. P. WALTON.

Figures Don't Lie -The taxable property of Lincoln county including railread property amounts to \$5,847,714, according to the accessment of 1884, and the poils \$3,403.

\$11,695 3,408 1,009	00
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Amount carried to sinking fund about 6,100 00 eise. The exact figures can he seen upon the 847,714, and will be increased every year fraud of the nineteenth century. by the increase of wealth and population. It will be seen that we can safely count on carrying \$6,000 to the sinking fund, and sted in New York, the loan of \$590,000, if the county attorney will he diligent in business, resisting unjust claims and increase of salaries, the amount carried to the ainking fund annually can be increased the Commonwealth far in advance of that of to \$8,000. In any event there is no ques. any other State west of the Alleghanies. aion about the present rate of taxation will yield in ten years in excess of necessary county expenses \$60,000 and perhaps more. This will pay the amount asked for the visiting his brother 'Squire L. B. Adams, Richmond hove. railroad right-of-way with its interest and at Hustonville. Judge T. W. Varnon was Seave a large amount for other internal im. in Crah Orchard Wednesday looking after wavements.

peared in the New Argus last Sunday is not various districts Saturday, June 6th, and throughout the State. the beautiful and accomplished managing put up notices accordingly. Census reeditor of the Louisville Commercial, the ports must be handed in immediately or great and only Dan O'Sullivan. He has they will fail to be acknowledged. no capilliary substance upon the summit won the title of the journalistic dude.

No HIGHER POLL TAX .- The railroad head, will be increased in all probability to life policies from his company and hence estate for whom about \$50,000,000, are ly-\$5. The acts of the last General Assemwhy, page \$23, section 5, authorizing Lincoln county to aid the Chesapeake & Nashville railroad, give the lie to this, as it ex pressly says that the tax must be raised on real and personal property and not by he hurt in the least. poll tax. Some of those who have told

WE do not think the fierry letter that ; had and wanted to swim his horse in Union blood, ought to have cut any figure in his application for Collector, as he was young whisky in this town have all compromised and hot blooded 20 odd years ago, but he the cases against them by agreeing to give received a dispatch from Lexington informshould not have been given the office on up their government license. Perhaps this ing him that his fine 2-year-old filly by then and indeed entertained him at "La general principles. If e is an over-bearing, colf-important man, as was shown during under all the circumstances. bis term as Secretary of State, hesides we have had quite enough of the Blackhurns.

Ex-Gov. GILBERT C. WATKER, of Virginia, died Monday in New York City, in the 52d year of his age. He came to Virzinia after the war and was elected (lovernor and by his conservative and manly course did much to alieviate the distress of the dark days of reconstruction. All Virginians will love and respect his mem-

Mr. DuPont has soid his atock in the Louisville Commercial to Mr. Zick. Phelps an agent and it is said there will be a general shake up among the force. There are are some extra good men on it and we wanld dislike to see them out of journalism wen for a time.

JOE COTTON won the Derby, with Bierean a close second, yesterday.

MOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Charles Wells, Treasurer and largest owner of the Cincinnati Type Foundry, died of typhoid fever.

-The Russia Government has instructed he Commissary Department to get ready so equip 200,000 reserves.

-John Stroud, alleged murderer, made win third successful jail delivery at Owenssoro, Ky., taking three negroes with him. -After finding that the New Orieans Exposition is a stupendous figancial fail-

are. Director General Enrke has resigned. -Ex-Mayor Nathan Perry Payne, son of United States Senator Payne, died in Cleveland Tuesday moining of heart dis-

-A Washington telegram says Hon. S. S. Oox will accept the Turkleh Mission, as the President has given him permission to

remain here and finish his book. executed on Friday for killing a police-

oan last cummer, will be hung on the caffold used for Guiteau at Washington. -Angus Cannon, a prominent Mormon cated by T. G. Stevens and will shortly be-Micial, convicted for violating the Ed- gin tearing down his house on the corner

numds law, has been sentenced to pay a of Danville at preparatory to huilding a ine of \$300 and to be imprisoned for six three story building on its site.

-Cleveland has made his old law partner, Bisseii, Collector of Custome at Buf-

ferred to the Argentine Republic.

Gen. Jas. F. Rohinson, former applicant accommodate them. has re-filed his application.

Clinch river and was drowned.

horse men throughout the country, died Tuesday. Col. J. H. Bruce is in Louis-

-It is bravely announced that R B. the tax books in the hands of Mr. J. N. Hayes, of Ohio, will serve as a grand juror Menefee, the Sheriff. The amount carried at Toledo in June, but it is difficult to conto the sinking fund is perhaps a few dollars ceive of Hayes as a grand anything unless over \$6,000,. The assessment for 1885 it may be a grandmother, though he is con-

-Gov. Knott, Auditor Hewitt and Tressurer Tate, of Kentucky, have negoauthorized by the last Legislature, practically the only debt against the State of Kentucky, at a rate which puts the credit of ment of Messenger Chief coits.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Mr. Adame, of Montgomery, Ala, is -well-mnm is the word.

of his crani nm, the piace that such sub. the Rolling Fork on Tuesday. Dr. W. G. Representative in the next Legislature. stance ought to vegetate, and was never Drye and Terrentine, the insurance man, He does this for various reasons a promi. procured on very short notice, from the known to wear a turn down coilar. A were making their professional rounds in a nent one among them being that the call neighboring hezar. Just now, on reason pair of cuffs usually adorns his neck, hid- dog cart when the horse, getting a peep came too late. ing it from the vulgar view up to his ears, over the blinds and becoming disgusted and a jaunty little plug hat, arranged so as with his retrospect of the vehicle or its held forth at the Opera House Monday and the "halance of trade" decidedly in favor in display an expansive forehead, make up occupants, ran away, spllling and severely Tuesday nights to good sized audiences. the tout ensemble of the gentleman, who has brnising both gentlemen. After snatching His character impersonations were excelthe cart over a soven rail sence and run- lent and while his recitale may have been ning some three miles he was captured and enjoyed by a portion of the audience anothopponents are telling those upon whom horse, harness and cart found to be in good er portion would much rather have been ly valley of varying which, from ten to they can oppose that if the question car. condition. Terrentine is responsible for fishing than to have heard them. ries the poll tax, that is the tax upon the the facts. He says both he and Drye held

no fatal injury was sustained. MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

-The recent frosts injured the gardens a great deal, but the fruit does not seem to

-The assessor for this county has finishthe lie referred to have done so ignorantly, ed taking the lists and ls now copying the tombstone of Stephen Fisher, who was level Devrah on the other. same for the county clerk.

-Two more freight trains have been ad-Jim Blackburn wrote at the beginning of ded to the number now running from the war, in which he stated that he intend. Rowland south to Jelico. The amount of overtaken Col. J. W. Guest, of this county, ed to kill 40 Yankees for every chill he freight on this mad seems to be on the in- About a year ago a fine colt by Rebel out of rare grandeur of the spectacle, and as the crease all the time.

-The parties who have been selling

Adams, Jr., have been visiting Mrs. Georgia Lexington Tuesday to deliver her; at 12 Jones, of Louisville, for several days o'clock that day she was perfectly weil but familiar with the charming spot. Roht Jopiin returned from Paris yesterday. at 3 P. M. when the purchaser went to the M. J. Miller, F. L. Thompson and John stable to receive her she was found to be mountains, clothed to the top with oaks W. Brown went to Louisville last night to he very sick. Three of the heat veterinary and rhododendrous and studded with white witness the Derhy race to day.

-There are two goat teams at this place which do all the hauling of goods from the depot for the merchants. John Williams has a pair weighing about 150 lhs., which have pulled 640 pounds of freight at one load. Eghert Smith has a pair of smaller goats which he is just heginning to break to work.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Next Sunday is "show day" at the Fork church.

-Mr. E. W. Harris removed his stock of saddiery to the Palmar & Leavei's

-A Liwn Party on the College grounds for the evening of June 31 will probably

traction at the City Hall yesterday (Thurs. day, the guests of Mrs. R. C. Warren, The erected, where the government cares for day) evening.

were on the market Thursday and sold learn that he is to be appointed Collector fast at \$3 pet dozen. -Committees have been appointed in

each of our wards and will see that everything is cleaned up well. -- Mr. David Wardlow and Miss Lizzie

Pheips were married on Saturday last, Both the parties resido in this county.

-Neisou Adams, a son of Jones L. Adams, deceased, was taken to the Incane Asylum at Laxington Wednesday even-

-Rev. J. L. Allen, of Danville, and Rav. W. B. Barnett will officiate at the Carist--The negro murderer Lauster, who will lan and Methodist churches respectively next Sunday.

-Mr. C. C. Stormes is removing his

-Reports from Bill county say that on this about Mr. R. H. Batson, who recently was quickly touched and keenly ative to sympasunday A. J. Johnson, the notorious out went from this county to Kansas: "It If. aw, fired on and killed Josiah Hoskins, Batson and Mr. Gordon and sun, capital all who know her. thy and tove of peace made her a favorite with sie daughter and Thow. J. Napier. The late of Wichita, are in the city buying hastparty were in a wagon, retuining from ness and residence property, upon which thurch, and the abooting was from am- they will put up some substantial build-

-There is a crying need in Lancseter just now for dwelling houses. The demand exceeds the supply by a decided ma--Hon. Bayless W. Hanna, recently ap-jority and if some of our monied men pointed Minleter to Persia, will be trans- would huild a few nice cottages they could be rented for sums that would yield a good -Since it has become known that Hon. per cent, on the money invested and would Jas. Biackhurn will not be appointed Col- also prove a blessing to the many families lector of the Seventh district of Kentncky, who are cooped up in rooms too small to

-Mr. W. S. Watson, who left Lancaster -Miss Martha Debask, a young iady, a year ago to accept a position in a drugliving with her parents near Rose Hill, Va., house at Atlanta, Gu., is here visiting relhad a quarrel with her lover. She tied a atives. Master Jesse Sweeney and Mr. E. heavy stone about her neck, jumped in Sweeney are ill of typhoid fever. It is reliably stated that Mr. R. R. West will get a -Maj. Elias D. Lawrence, Secretary and good position under Controller Durham. Superintendent of Latonia Jockey Club Mr. and Mrs. John W. Woodcock and and well-known in Louisville and among Master Will Woodcock went to Louisville at the Cincinnati Hospital of Bright's dis- ville. Col. Sam M. Burdett has gone to Altamont on husiness.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-John Cowan, a well-known colored man, died Wednesday night of preumonia -The Clemens House has been thorwill probably be a little greater than \$5,. | ceded to be great-for example, the great oughly repainted, repapered and repaired and will remain in charge of that popular landlord, J. P. Thorell.

Schaick, D. Strouse and F. Selveramit, of heavy baggage still coming up. The Rus-Philadelphia, were here Tuesday and Wed sian imbroglio has so glutted the railways nerday looking at II. C. Mcck's fine assort-

-A have hall club from Richmond will play the Centre College Club Saturday at 3 o'clock. The game played last week he- States;" or "luggage," as the Britons call tween these two ctuhs was won by the it Meanwhlle we have enough with us to

-The Kentucky State Pharmaceutical Association is to meet here next week. The association will be formally entertain--Trustees of schools please notice that ed at Gilcher's Hotel. The meeting will such lavish generosity, that we were en-No Cerilda, dear, the picture which ap elections for Trustees will be held in the he largely attended by pharmacists

> -Col. C. E. Bowman authorizes your correspondent to announce that he declines the call made upon him to become a can--A serio-comic accident occurred on didate for the democratic nomination for included in the bargain, but not generally.

-G. Paul Smith, the modern Proteus,

-It is said that the heirs of the Fisher ing in a German Bank are greatly elated broken country for 50 or 60 miles and over the good prospect they have for get. then the great summits, leaping to the ting hold on the sheckels of their esteemed, lamented and deceased relative. A numher of the heirs are citizens of Boyle coun. ris are built. ty and an important link in the chain of evidence is said to have been completed by cent beyond description, of the enowy the deciphering of the inscription on the range on one hand and the heautiful valhuried many years ago on a farm in the

and dled. And Wednesday morning he Imported Australian, was dead. He had flight from "Prospect Point." -Mrs. J. J. Williams and Mrs. Jack sold this animal for \$2,000 and went to practitioners of Lexington attended her and vilas and cottages, built with all the symdid all they could to relieve her, but she grew worse and died during the night.

-Mr. W. J. Lyle has returned from Washington. Workmen are engaged in painting the front of J. C. Masonheimer's grocery. The colors are bright and attractive and the appearance of the huilding will be very much improved by the change. Hon. M J. Durham will start on his return to Washington Saturday at noon. Mr. J. W. Engleman, heretofore engaged at horse training with Cecil Bros., will in a calm that steals upon all the senses, as one few days go to Nicholasville, having been gazes. employed by T. L. Crow, of that place, Judge Geo. Danny, of Lexington, on Wednesday sent to W. L. Rue, of this place, a promising 3 year-old Lyles-Wilkes mare ends and the other begins. to be traine I. Mrs. H. E. Simuel and -A masked skating carnival was the at. Mrs. A. R. McKee were in Stanford Mon--The first spring chickens of the season place, now of New Mexico, are gratified to to health. of Internal Revenue for the district embracing El l'aso in that territory.

-A. T. Nunnelley has bought about 12,000 lbs., of wool at 12 to 18 cents.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died, suddenly, at the residence of her brother, In Medicine Lodge, Kansas, Miss Sue Davis. For the children of God there romaineth a rest;
'Ties home prepared, supremely blest
By his own presence.

Swift was the summons, the manage enickly was was given
That called to pass from earth to herven
()ur beloved alater.

To those whose hearts are now iscorated by the bereavement, words are empty. For the vold only a loved memory can fill and time must gather to gether the aword recollection a. To one sister purstock of good to the store-room lately. va. Hentarly it was a severe stroke. She was the playmate of her childhood, the companion of her youth and in tatter years a wise and faithful counseilor: for her mature judgment, her genuine candor and capecially her "charity that covereth a multitude

> DEAR SUE,
> Beside dear mother your body rosts,
> Waiting the call of the glorious dawn, When soul a d holy united are blest Enter the city the resurrection morn.

May 14, 1885.

GEO, O. BARNES.

The Beginning of an Interesting Letter from Him.

ALWAYS PRAISING THE LORD.

"PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. IN-) DIA. April lat. 1885.

DEAR INTERIOR: - Yesterday, after writing my last, hasty communication, Will, Marle and I mounted 3 "dandies" and set out, not to hunt a house, but to find the house the dear LORD had selected for us. By the way, the difference between the definite and indefinite article, le the "secret of a happy life." So I and many others have found it.

We were not long in coming to the place. It is the hungalow crowning the very crest of this glerious range. Only one higher point in the Sanitarium. In an hour, after hastily inspecting its accommodations, we had engaged it and in 4 hours more were duly installed as proprietors for "the sca-

The dear Bulleys, whose great kindness we can never forget, insisted on lending us everything we needed, nutil we could sup--Mcssis. Geo. A. Singerly. Ren. A. Van ply ourselves from the bazar, or our own with all manner of impediments that there is no teiling when our goods and chattels will arrive. To avoid the expense of "exarrive some time Friday night and will cess luggage" we shipped the hulk of our trunks by "freight," as we say in "the

meet our every want, in the way of cloth. ing, until the other shall arrive. But bedding, crockery and cooking utensile our dear friends iet us for lumediate use, with ahled to go to house keeping immediately. The houses at the hill Sanitaria are generally rented "furnished," hut that only means with chairs, tables, bedsteads and carpets. In some cases crockery is also Everything one needs, however, can be able terms, since the Russian difficulty has greatly thinned the hill stations and thrown of the buyer.

The conformation of the Isimalayae is uniform, but unique. First a low range of hille, not exceeding 2,000 feet, then a lovetwenty five miles; then the second range, mounting to a height of seven to eight thousand feet; beyond which ragged or very skies and crawned with everla-ting enows. Un the second range, the Sanlia-

that house commands a view, magnifi-

visited ladia, Bayard Taylor, ub quilous -A hard streak of luck has certainly traveller so he was, standing on this very mountain top, was overwhelmed with the a Lexington mare, which he had contracted range of snow mountains burst, for the to sell for a good price auddenly sickened first time upon his sight, could only eisculate, as he gazad: "Heavens and earth!" My old friend Woodside was with him is the best thing that could have been done by Imported Buckden out of Creecent by Tiba," the Mission House, but an arrows

As we are here, very likely until the let

Imagine, then, magnificent spure of metry of undesign, just where a fine view invites location. From Dayrah Dhoon. there residences straggling along the mountain's brow, seem clinging like pictures suspended on the wall, almost without support. I cannot decide yet, which is the lovelier; the mountain side from the Dhoon or the Dhoon from the mountain's top. Both are exquisite in their own way, and the eye does not weary to look at either, though hours pass in the contented

Mussoorie lies a little lower than Landour, but the two are practically one, and there is no gap to mark where the one

Handsome barracks for the men, and neat hungalows for the officers have been friends of Maj. J. P. McGrorty, late of this her invalid soldiery and nurses them back

[CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

-L. G. Gooch has gone on n fishing ex-

pedition .- Raynolds & Curtis have moved

WAYNESSURG, LINCOLN COUNTY.

their saw mill to this place, which will be very convenient to the parties .- D. W. Culdwell is erecting a large wood shop on Stanford, . - Kentneky. the west side of the railroad.-F. P. Curtis bought of Urish Murphy a pair of work mules for which he paid \$230. - Mrs. Desu Haye, nee Singleton, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity .- E. B. Caldwell, Jr. and If. Ellison have gone to Harrodsburg on business. E S. Gooch sold a horse to W. G. Goods, of Pulaski county, for \$90 .- F. S. Goodh has a brand-new boy at his house.-Col. Taihott, Maj. Rig. ney and Mr. John Milier spoke at the Masonic Hall on Monday last-It is reported that household goods, consisting of knead-Ing trave, sewing machines and other utcoof alms," one could with aafety act upon her decis--The Englewood, Kaussa, Chief says lons. Though her extreme sensitiveness often gave sile, which are indispensible to the house the appearance of indifference, yet her warm heart hold, are in demand, young men being the purchasers.—The farmers are very busy planting corn when the weather is favor. able. The select school at this place will close about the first of June .- Mr. M. C Reynolds cut his leg very baily but le get ting along very well.

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of October, I want your residers to become Would ki diy ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large fr sh and well selected stock of Cilcle E

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dents. Can be arranged with Heater for hot ar d cold water. Water Box or Heater extra.

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notice and warranted by Penny & McAlle-A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Pen-

ny & McAllster. For coughs, colds, &c., use Comp. Syrup of White Pine, in 25 and 50c bottles, Prepared by McHoberts & Bugg.

FARMERS, READ THIS.-Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

-Mus, MURPHY has gone to Rock Castls Springs.

-Miss Madotti LEF SAUNDERS has gone to Danville on a visit.

-MR. H J. McRohents and wife have gone to Harrodeburg.

-MR J. S. Jones, of Mt. Sterling, has engaged an calcoman for S. L. Powers & -Mu. George Burton has returned to

-DR. J. W. DICKINSON has gone to truth Williamsburg to practice his profession,

-MR. BOWMAN SMITH, of McKlinney, In to wed a Miss McKinney on the 20th, so

Rumor save - J. A. CARPENTER went down to his old home yesterday to see a long absent broth-

er who had just returned. -MRS. W. II. HIGGINS has returned from a visit to her husband's parents, Mr.

and Mra. W. M. Highina. -Mn Joun R. Fannis left yesterday to join Mr. Morris Farris in Texas and from

thence will make a tour of New Mexico. ter, Mre. Johnson, at Mr. F. M. Ansley's.

the advanced age of SG. -Mrs. James A. Royston, Mrs. Charles | mouths of hundreds of the laboring classes. Hallew and Mrs Jos Barneile, of Garrand,

Mrs. J. W. Rout and others -MRS. M. C. SAUPLEY WAS called to telegram informing bor of the serious ill-

ness of lor mother, Mrs. Illiwan -MRS. DR J. F. HUTTMAN and Mission Daiev Burraile and Sallie VanDeveer went to Louisville last night on the 2.65 express to attend the music festival.

-Mn J. L. WILLTEILEAD, who lives in Mt. Vernon and Williamsburg, was here yesterday. We don't know lost we think to a wedding out fit.

-Mrssins 'L G. EDELIN, of Payle, and Buell Boot and Shoe trade.

to the way they should vote.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BEST canned goods. T. R. Walton. . FRESH fish Saturday at S. S. Myere. .

New goods received most every day at at wonderful hargains too.

In my absence my son, Will, will contract with any one wishing brick or anything else in my line, Henry Bauch-

Lincian county got two little plumba this week. Lilbourn thooch was appointed postmaster at Gilberta Creek and James

Roy at Kings Mountain.

cost. Bright & Curran. THE Superior Court has affirmed the de-

killed by the Kentucky Central Railroad. THE INTERIOR JOURNAL has never advocted a proposition, which after being adopted did not turn out best for the county. We have studied the railroad question the road that they do not care to help Twichety, recently from Germany, officiatand can see nothing but benefits to be de. come within our bonlers

A CAT FISH weighing 151 lbs, and measuring 32 inches was caught out of Dudteran's mill pond on Dix River by Rush Hiatt with a 10 cent hook. LATER .- Tim Lynn heat this record yesterday by hringing In another of 17 lbs., weight and 331 inches in length, caught in same river.

and such things are happening entirely too been distributed in hand bill form all over

BEAUTIFUL Flower Pots. T. R. Wal-

Our fast request is that you vote for the

STANFORD Creamery Butter at 30 cents t T. R. Waitnn's. Just received a car load of Guano, for fertilizing. Bright & Curran.

SEVEN thousand feet of white oak fencing lumber for sale by B K. Wearen. .

TilE ladies of the Christian church are already preparing for their hig supper to be spread Commencement night, Tuesday,

AFFER Monday 18th, we will sell best cost (including l'eacock and Jelico) at Hc delivered to customers in town and 10c on snows of 62 winters have fallen, took to his cara. Bright & Curran.

Titrue was no trouble about adjusting the loss on Cept. Rischester's house. Mr. C. D. Thompson, of Harrodeburg, who adjusts for the London, Liverpool & Olobe, never takes advantage of the losers.

THE Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL is making a reasonable yet brave tight for the Chesapeake & Nashville R R. It seems stronge that a county so rich and having such light taxes should be afraid of \$25; 000.-[Wirchester Sun.

Some of the opponents of the rallroad have made a most unmanly fight. When it was proved they had lied to the ignorant about the \$5 poll tax they then went to work to make them believe that a rich the Mountaina after a visit to bis friends ms n's blue grass land would not be taxed any higher than the poor man's knobs, -MRS. OPHELIA THOMPSON, of Louis- and that the rate on both would be 40 ville, is the guest of her brother, Col. W. G. cents per acre. The opponents, If they have a bad cause, should at least tell the 14th.

> Austrnatons fixed the damages of John A. Allen and W. G. Raney at \$230, for the proposed widening of Main street. There are a score or more of people demaged. from his pulpit too ofter, that his wife The town ower \$2 000 in honds and has did not belong to the church and so on. less than a \$100 in the treasury. Where is the money to come from to meet these damager? We will answer this and other questions when our columns are not eo

HERL's How It 18: - Some of those opposing the railroad proposition claim to do so because they claim to be the poor in in's -Miss Lena Boymuhas returned to her friend. Now it le known that these same home in Alahama, after a visit to her ent philanthropiets have been clambring for years for a decrease in the property tax -MISS SALLIE PHILLIPS went down to and an increase of the poll tax. Names Boyle Tuewlay to attend the funeral of her could be given. When the poor ask for The grand total was \$35,550; grant averaunt, Miss Lorinda Philips, who died at bread give them not a stone. The build. sge, \$950. ing of the roal will put bread into the

were the guests of Mrs. George. H. Brûce, the L & N. railroad Las issued not exactly at 23 to 13. an order but a request that its employees vote ageliat the proposition to aid the place Tuesday near Paris. The offerings McMinnedle, Tenr., Tuesday night by a Cuenapeake & Nashville. They fear 114 were all the get of imported Billet and comp 1, in and have thrown ob tacker in Himloo Twenty three animals were sold National Rank N too atstanting. ilewer. They know that another roal for \$10,000, an average of \$816 per head. Restord r National Banks ... means a reduction in freight charges and have fought the new enterprise from the start. Farmers and others interested in cheap transportation, is this in itself not denot opposite the church. enough to make you vote for the road?

Some of the farmers give as a reason icr he interviewed Teller Rujley in regar | to opposing the railroad that it will make labor scarce and tigher. Just so and it will make every article that they raise higher stand than they have seen for some length Rufus C. Whitinghill, of Madisonville, and create a market at home for it. Then Ind,, were here yesterday to receive in- too their argument is a nice one to use with structions from George U. Bruce as to the the laboring men. It is the same as saying to them that we want to keep your wages -CAPT. GEORGE H. McKINNEY could down for all time and force you to either not obtain a leave of absence from his po- work at them or starve. Laboring men, , sition at the Silver Creek Distillery but he white and colored, you will be untrue to sends the boys some mighty good advice as yourselves if you fail to vote for the rail-

The views of auccessful business men on business affairs are always regarded with respect and we have thought it well to tell the people what Dr. J. B. Oweley, cashier of the Farmers Rank, a superior financier and capital business man, thinks of the S. L. Powers & Co's, and they are all sold railroad question. In an interview with hlm he said. "I am for the proposition as tend. it now stands and look upon it as a plain matter of business. The road is bound to bonefit us and in assisting its projectors in securing the right of-way, we almoly say to them, 'We are not only willing but anx lous to have you build your proposed link which is to connect the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, through our county, but we will ald you in securing as near as possible WE handle the best cultivator on the a free right-of-way within our borders and market. We have bought too many and abow you every courtesy within our power.' for the next 30 days will close them out at As a matter of principle I sm as strongly opposed as any body to giving money to railroads or any other corporation, but I cision of the Lincoln Circuit Court giving do not consider this right-of-way a gift, but Mr. E. H Brazley the value of a mule a cordial welcome to a great enterprise to come through our county, knowing that we are to be the galners thereby."

WE hear that it is urged in Crab Occhard and other points not directly benefited by Stanford. This is very narrow and illiber- ing. We wish them much happiness and rived by the county if we shall invite it to al. True Stanford will be greatly benefit- sincerely hope that love's pure sunshine ed but what helps her as a central point will ever brighten th pathway they have and as the county seat, helps the whole chosen. county. Then too there is no occasion for an ill feeling towards Stanford. Her citizine never fail to respond to calls for private aid to turnpikes, no matter where they run, and the corporation has frequently helped to make such roads by subscribing money out of the town treasury. Crab THERE are one or two mail messengers Orchard certainly has no right to feel ill blown in by machinery. Another kind of on the L. & N. that we are going to report toward Stanford, for no longer than last honey which is put up in glass cups, with directly to the fostmaster timeral. We year, the citizens here assisted her in small please of comb in the centre, is made can't allord to have incompetent republi- building the School House there, which is cans fill offices now, when so many compe. an honor to the town, some of them sub- this class of honey. tent democrats are waiting to fift their scribing as much as \$25. The railroad places. One carried a letter from Danville question is no sectional or political one and Henderson facetiously refers to the ugliand another from Parksyille for us and af. we believe every reasoning man will vote nees of a brother minister. The exernciater keeping them till next day sent them for it after reading the address, which we ling funniness of the paragraph is hest apby the K C, reaching here Tuesday night, published in our last issue and which has preciated on reflecting that Bro. Hender-

THE Stanford Creamery le booming along making 50 pounds of splendid hutter

A Bin lot of shoes and slippers just opened at the Great Burgain Store. S. L. Pow-

A MEMBER of the county court said to us that he was opposed to voting a tax on the people save for school purposes and yet this gentleman has voted to spend \$14,000 of the people's money on Turnplkes without asking their consent whatever. We do not oppose his latter action, but we do like consistency.

MARRIAGES.

-Rev. A. J. Daughertee, of the Baptist church, upon whose venerable head the heart and home, on the 12th, Miss Nancy J. Wheeler, a lady of 23 summers. The ceremony was at the residence of the bride's father, Mr John It Wheeler.

-Mr. Geo. W. Fiehls, formerly of this place, but now in prospering business at Blcomington, Ill., was married yesterday at the residence of the uncle of the bride, Mr. T. T. Davies, to Miss Annie Laurie Rancy, a very handsome and accomplished young lady. Rev. F. S Pollitt efficiated. hortly afterwards the bridal pair left for Illomington, carrying the best wishes of many friends here.

RELIGIOUS.

-Nav. J. M. Bruce has returned and will fill his pulpit Sanday morning and at is true to the last of my knowledge and tellef.

JNO. B. OWSLEY, Cashie

-Rev. A. S Moffett has received a telegram stating that Dr. Guerrant will he at Crab Orchard on Thu reday evening, May

-Gen. Green Clay Smith, pastor of a Louisville Baptist church at Twenty-secend and Wainut streets, has resigned because several of his members were too officlous. They claimed that he was absent

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-At the sale of thoroughbred horses in Lexington filty five head brought \$17,365, an average of \$316.

-The spring meeting at Lexington closed Wednesday, Kilmeny, Katrins, Gold Dollar and Lady Wayward won the events. The meeting was a very successful one.

-At the annual sale of Elmendorf year lings, Iti colts brought an average of \$1,-939; 22 fillies brought an average of \$900,

-But little is doing in cattle in Louisville. Very common is quoted at 21 and heat at 5.10. The hog market is strong Ir course from the best of authority that and prospects fair at 4 to 4 60; sheep firm

-The sale of Sunnymede yearlings took

HALLS GAP, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-A. T. Mortin is building a line resi-

-- Mr. David Terry celebrated last Tues day with a genuine old-time! "leg rolling. -The young corn has an excellent ap-

-Joa. Gerkey sold a three-year-old yoke of cattle to 1. Surber for \$70 and Wm. Boone hought a young mare from Jno.

Cummings for \$75. -A nice social party at Mr. J. M. Martin's Monday night just added one more to the incumerable comber of entertainmente National Bank of Hustonville. that have helped to make life pleasant and hasten the long winter evenings.

-The good templars will hold an open lodge at the Halls Gap church on the night of the 29th of May. The programme will Loans and discounts ... consist of speeches, dialogues, selections, singing, &c. A lively time is anticipated and everybody is cordially invited to at-

-Mrs. Jno. Ball, who was very ill at the time of our last report, is, we are glad to say, very much improved. R. F. Camp. bell and family have removed to Turnersville. Misses, Jennie Baughman and Nan- Redemption fund wire t'. S. Treasurer nie Wood, of Boyle, spent last week with

Misses. Mazgle and Laura Jones. -The young men of the neighborhood have secured the services of a competent teacher of dramatic science and after the proper amount of training has been ad. National Bank notes outstanding ministered they will proceed to edify the public with one of the most laughable entertainments under the name of a minetrel chow "that ever went a tishing."

-And now the news comes from "over the hills" that Harry Cortwright and Mike Floyd have taken each other for better or worse and exchanged vows of eternal fidelity. Thos. Terry and Geo. Moore acted as asalstants for the worthy couple; the Rev.

The New York San rays much of the MYERS HOTEL, fine comb honey exhibited in the glase boxes in New York City merely represents Yankee skill. The comb and the honey never saw bees, They were manufactured E. H. BURNSIDE, - Propr by human hands, the comb of paraffine or becawax and the honey, which is also talse, This Old and Woll - Known from cene sugar, glucose or syrup. We

In a recent publication, Rev. H. A. M. promise between a ham-sandwich and a cross cut saw .- [Glasgow Times.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTA

NO. 1705.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The Farmers National Bank AT STANFORD.

In the State of Kentucky, at the Close of Business, May 6, 1885.

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	Business, May 6, 1885.			S
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i	Louns and discounts	301,577	Ot	M
	Overdrafts	2,812	24	
	U. S Bonds to secure circulation,	75,000	60	
	Other stocks, bomls and mortgages	24,000	00	
	Due from spproved reserve agents	9,26%	77	TH
	Due from other National Banks	3 916	95	
	Real estate, furniture and fixtures	7,316	31	
	Current expenses and laxes paid	108	27	
	Premiums paid	2,415	73	
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	Specie	2,000	00	
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ol May, 1885. W. M. BittGHT, N. P. L. C. Corre t att at:

S. tt. SHANKS, J. W. ALLORN, JOHN M. HAIL, NO. 2789. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD.

At Stanford, in the State of Kentucky,

at Close of Business, May 6, 1885.	
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tical listate, furniture and fix ures \$,900 (00
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It I'v' to I it is entered to the check in 117,217 84 Notes and bills re-discounted STATE OF KINTINKY, 188 I, Ano. J. Motherts, Chier of above named

do s anly swear that the above it is time to the best of my knowledge and JNO, J. McGOBERTS, Casnier. pearance and the farmers report a better of May, 1885. W. M. BRIGHT, N. P. L. C. CORRLET ATTEST.

J. S. HOCKER, D. W. VANDEVEER, H. C. BRIGHT,

NO. 2917. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

In the State of Kentucky, at the close of business May 6, 1885.

RESOURCES. 2,325 90 20,000 01 U.S. Bonds to secure Circulation 2,447 80 I've from approved reserve agents Due from other National Banks .. 3 800 62 1.5t0 3t Real Estate, Furniture and fixtures Current expenses and taxes paid 139 10 125 03 Checks and other cash lieus 1,635 60 Bills of other Banks 3,041 76 (5 per cent. of circulation)

2 (0) 0 900 00 \$101,735 13 LIAUILITIES. \$50,000 (0 Cardtal Stock paid m 2,5,0 00 surplus fund.. 2,538 70 'ndivided protits. 18,000 110 Individual Imposits subject to theck. 31,321 91 Due to other National Baulis .. otes an I lills re-discounted Total. County of Lincoln, 38.

t, J. W. Hocker, Cashier of the above named ls true to the best of my knowledge and telici.

J. W. HOCKER, Cashler.

Sudscribed and aworn to before me this 12 day f May, 1885. G. F. PEACOCK, N. U. f May, 1555. Correct-Attest

STANFORD. KY.

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High Reputation, -- AND--from cone singer, glucose or syrup. We hope New York City will menopolize all o it Shall be second to no Country Hotel in the State in its Fare, Appointments, or Attention to Comfort of their Guests.

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And Almost Any Other Article in the Grocery Line You May Call For.

-th addition to grocuries and provisions, he kueps-

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Notions, Ammunition and Spices, Nails and a Good Deal of Other Hardware.

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The boy steed on the burning deck, Determination to his eye-

"For Bourne's Drug Store tam bound, I'm for the little Dac or die!"

Twinkle, Iwinkle, little star, My Irlend, the cheapest goods, by lar, At Bourne's Drug Store you will find-

The purest, best, of every kind. Mary had a tittle lamb, (For Barnum she should quickly send); But Bourne has the alcest lot

Ol Drugs and rines, breast pine and things, Of spectacles and soaps, perfumes and envelops, Patent medleines of all kinds, Globe mixed paints, cordiats and wines-

And every thing else, the cheapest and best, At The New Drug Store, (to rhyme, put in "Bourne ever mere." Yours till death, M. L. BOURNE, at the New Drug Store, Stanford, Ky

H. Walk Ball

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out at less than cost. They are Worth the Money asked for Them for Oultivating one crop of cora. GEO. D. WEAREN.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR IN THE DO-MINION OF THE WHITE CZAR.

Illustrations of Different Types of Muscovite Soldiers-Russian Available Hight-Ing Porce-Cosacks-Maps of the Disputed Territory.

[Special Correspondence."

St. Petersburg, April 29.-1t looks more and more as if a trial of strength was to be between England and Russia. In this des potic country government conclusions are not known to the whole populace an hour after they are made, but from what your correspondent has been able to gather, no thought of backing out of the contest with Great Britain has once entered the mimi of the White Czar or any of his subjects. In the face of a foreign foe, no people will be more united than the Russians. The most rabie Nihllist ls Russian before all. He will ligh for his country to the denth, though he wonh blow the czar limb from limb with dynamite before breakfast on the day of battle. He loves Russin and hate. despotism. It would amaze you to know how Nibilism has permeated the ranks of ever that nearly every fourth man among the officers is a revolutionist, with no small per cent of the private soldler. There is no telling how true this is, however. In fact, there is no telling, with absolute certainty, anything that a Russian wishes to conceal. The preparations for war are carrisl on ha silence, while Russia has been giving smeeth answers British government. In diplomacy British bluutness is no match for Russian slyness. When it comes to a square tight, we shall see. But the feeling throughout Russla is undoubtedly "ON TO HERAT."

It is no secret that the whole army is being made ready for fight. The fleet is to be Russla is negotlating to purchase steamships in the United States. The spiendid Eighth corps are now making ready to move south, with a view to active service.



RITORIES

The locality of the disputed boundary will appear from the map.

At the probable seat of war, on the Afghan istan border, telegraph lines my being put up with the greatest rapidity. They are actually, at this writing, completed to within less than 300 miles of Herat. Preparations are nearly finished to build a railway chrough Peupleh to Herat itself, in the very heart of the disputed territory. Engineers and lalairers will immediately follow the troops.



PERAT AND ITS SURROUNDINGS

The war footing of Bussia amounts to no quite 2,100,001 men. In time of prace the tel ur i reals about (63,0 i-an immens A lary of two out of 500 verves to k sompths forms. For war time there are

THE RUSSIAN ARMY Is superior to what is generally supposed



millim and a half of men. The emperor is commamber - in - chlef. Under him next are the APPENER OF THE vice is divided into it PHEGRAYEUSKL army corps. There is note variety in the dress of Rusman soldiers than perhaps that of any other

army. More different colors are introduced into the uniform. This is another of the varied types of Russun soldier. But the great problemal strength | Mue tunic and trousers with red facings. He of the empire is in it; cavulry The hundreds of flying horsemen from the half-savage esfective us they are picturesque. They are sale by Penny & Me vilster.

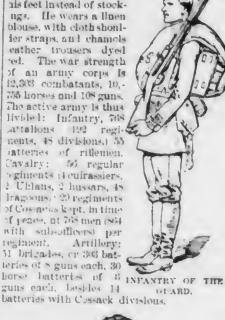
torn to the saidle. Gen. Rodenbough says: "In a war with England in Asia, the uso use of large folloss of cavalry, organized, instructed and equipped after the American



TERKE TURCOMAN pian, must become the main feature. From the wonderful reforms instituted by Russia in her huge army of horsemen, which have but her Infore all other natious, not excepting Germany, we may expect to hear of won-lerfu! mobility, stunning blows at the memy's depots and the appropriation of choice portions under his nose; of stubborn contests with the Angio-Indian Infantry, the only wearon a Berdan right of communication destroyed by high explosives, especially of the laying waste smilling Afghan valleys inexpellent to occupy-these are a few of the surprises to which we may be treated if Russia gets the chance."

The tactles of Gen. Sheridan in laying waste the valley of the James in the United States civil war will be repeated. The uniform of the Russian soldier is but-

touless. His garments are fastege I with books. He wears woolen or linen ban-lages about his feet Instead of stockngs. He wears a linen blouse, with cloth shoulier straps, and chamols eather trousers dyed ed. The war strength of an army corps is 12,303 combatants, 10,-755 horses and 108 guns. The active army is thus attalions Re regi-nents, 48 divisions,) 55 atternes of rillemen. lavalry: 50 regular giments it cuirassiers. Uhlans, 2 hussars, 45 lragoons, 20 regiments of Coseneas kept, in times of jenes, at 768 men (84 with sub-officers) per regiment. Artillery: 1 brigades, or 303 batteries of 5 guns each, 30





The cavalry of the Russian cannot be excelled in the world. The empire has 15,000, 000 it ers available for military service. Th Russians themselves believe their field urtil bery is cipial to that of any other power, and their her santllery superlor,



CIRCASSIAN CAVALRY. Above all, in a war with Great Britair carefully answered by Mr O'Reilly. these theree and flying Turcomans, Tartari and Cossacks will be lighting on their nwr

ground That goes a great way in deciding his exact standing. The Cossacks are a certain people that inhabit the southern and south of freemen, semi-ludependent. They pay in tax to the government, but are bound to per form infitary service. They are distributed into ten great divisions, called Woisskos. The most famous are those of the Don district.

The Don Cosack wears a piratical-lonkin. black cap with red plume. He has a dark

s a sort of Sherman bummer, who takes very ittle pay from the government and mostly 'Unds himself," as you say lu America. Although this is the case, he is about the last grovided for soldler in the Russian army, Nothing comes amiss to him, and he lives off the enemy's country with the greatest case. He has a black lance and a gray overcoat. Altogether, there are nearly 160,000 Cossacks n the Russian army. It Isonly when beyond the frontlers of their own country that they



Russian officers must have a private fortune of their own. The pay of the general himself is only \$2,200 a year. That of a private is half a cent a day; rather small pay for the privilege of being shot at. But there are many perquisites which go far to equalze matters. One of the best features of Russian army organization is that the officers are largely obtained by promotion from the Young men pass examination and tre commissioned as officers.

IVAN STROGOFF.

What the Officers Say.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.] If your Preachersville correspondent had been as anxious to state the facts as he was to misrepresent and traduce his neighbore, his unjustified criticisms upon the management of the Preachersville turn pike would have never been written be-

has ever desired an inspection of the books. We invite investigation by any honest and compelent man.

We deny ble assertion that any aubscrip pany would have to provide for this deht out of the tolls of the road.

Having incurred this debt some body might say that it was the part of honesty to make no provision for its payment. Some persons who contract debts oct in that way. But we consider it the part of honesty to try and pay it. The toils charged without the bridge would not pay the interest on the debt and keep the road in in repair. We therefore raised the tolls, as we had the right to do and as it was our duty to do to what we considered harely enough to pay the interest on the debt and keep the road in repsir. This rate is only half what your correspondent states it. We suppose, however, that he pays no toil himself and in guessing at the toll paid by others naturally fell in error.

As to his criticisms upon the location and construction of the road we will only say that it is located upon the route selected by the county cout, and that the commlitee of the county court which accepted it after construction, reported that in grade and construction it was far superior to the average of the tumpikes in the county.

J. J. NEWLAND, Pices, W. P. WHITE, Sect.,

About Summer Trips Summer will soon be here, and we will ate, subject to the action of the Democracy. begin to inquire shout where we will spend the hot sesson. I for one would prefer Northern Michigan, but there are others Is a t'andidate for Senator in the Instruct composothers Wisconsin; in fact, every one feels where. Now, to enable you to do this, we would suggest that you apply to A. J. Office—South side Main Street, two doors above the Many Hotel. like leaving home for a shurt tour some-Route, S. E. Cor. Third and Main Sta, Louisville, Ky., who can supply you with "St. Mary's Saw Mills" round trip tourist tickets to all summer resorts in the North, Northwest, and in Michigan. Commencing May 1st, these On top of the Knobs, close by J. Carter's Greecery tourist tickets will be put on sale, and you can purchase them by the Mot on Route as cheap as by may ruher line. The Coaches and Sleeping Care of this line can not be excelled by any road. Please ask all the tiap, Ky. questions you want to, and they will be

The time is at hand, when we need as our law makers, men of ability as well as The most picturesque and striking of Rus men who are traveling with the spirit of sian soldiers is the Cossark. Much taught progress and improvement, that is abroad Commencement Sermon, Sunday, and mubble exists in foreign countries as te in the South. Thrift and enterprise is apringing up all over the South, onward is eastern pertions of Russin. They are n race the cry and progress and Improvement is felt in the very atmosphere and It stands ue in hand to put forward men who will labor to the end, in holding out to the world Annual Concert, Monday Night, June inducements to emigrate to our State, encourage capital to invest with us and carry forward the good work now inangurated. Let the press of the State keep the "ball roll- Regular Commencement Exercises, dreds of flying horsemen from the half-savage THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly ing" until next August election - [Bartutles of Tertars and Turcomens are no cared by Shilob's Cure. We guarantee it. For bourville Advertieer.

RAILROAD AID QUESTION

The Lincoln County Court at its April term, voters of the county, at an election to be beid in the several voting precincts of the county, on Sufmeday, May 16th, 1843, the billowing quea-

"Whether the county of Lincoln abali issue bonds to an amount not exceeding twenty-five thousand Joilars on the credit and responsibility of the whole county, to be expended by a quirle g tible t or the right of way over a strip of land through the county of Lincoln, beginning at or near Stanf rd r 1th harond Junction and extending them a west wardly by or near to linsunville in the theey county line, upon the general width of not more than reventy-five feet, and such additional grounds as may be needed for that purpose and such land at Stanford as may be needed for depot buildings, rachine shops, round houses water supply and inch other buildings and structures as may be use-I d to said railroad, and to parmit the county to dispose of said preperty when so acquired to said Hardroad Company upon so h reasonable terras and in such manner as to compensation as may be agreed upon by said county, through its Courulssloners, and said Railmad Company, as permit ted by an Art of the General Assembly of Ken lucky, entitled 'An Act to authorize Lincoln county to raise money to aid in the construction f a railroad through said county, approved May 1, 1984." The undersigned were appointed a committee by

the Court and directed to have the above stated action of the Court published for the infermation of the voters af the county, and we have adopted this method of performing that daily.

April 10. J. BLAIN, THOS. W. VARNON, COURS THE

CATARRIE CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shilob's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50c. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that terrlide cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

Better than She Expected. ' Your letter received. In ruply I am happy to my that l'arker's Hair Balsam did much more for me than you said it would or than I espected My hair has not only stopped failing out, but the bald spots are all covered and all my batr has grown thicker and mora lively than it was before my sickuses a year ago" Thank you again and again." Extract from letters of Mr. R. W. T. West 53d street, New York.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that wa have been given tha agency of Dr. Marchiel's Italiau Pile Olutmant-emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded-Internal, External, Price of Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 ceals, alox. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAllster,

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We emphatically guarantee ur. Marchiel a flatholican, a female remedy, to cure Female Discases, such as (ivarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and displacement or hearing down feeling, irregalarities, Barrenneac, Change of Life, Lencorrhora, bestdes many weaknesses of Life, Lencorrhor down feeling, irregularitties, Barrenness, Change For sale by Penny & McAlister, Drugglats.

His Loss was Her Gaia.

"Well, ma tau," raid a fashlonst le physician lo a wealthy inly patient, if you don't like my prescription, perhaps you had better try l'arker s tions were procured for the bridge on the Tonic or some other quack stuff " "You don't promise that it was to be a free bridge, mean it, boctor," she answers it, but your advice The fund was raised with full knowledge on the part of each contributor that we on the part of each contributor that we would have to incur a debt of not exceed- Tonic and il cured her of neuralgia axising free you hour to friends and now they all keep a foctor at home in the form of l'arker's Tonb.

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Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for feverishness, worms, constitution; tasteless. 25c. Stinging, Irritation, all Kidney and Urinary omplaints cured by "Buchu-pailia." \$1.

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tary Lotton. This never falls. Sold by Pontry A McAlister, Drugglats, Stantord, also by M. 1 A D. N. Williams, Mt. Vernon.

MAJ. F. D. RIGNEY

HON. A. G. TALBOTT

who would rather go up into Minnesots, by the action of the Bencoral party. Election of the Wisconsin: in fact, every one feels first Monday in August.

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COMMENCEMENT Stanford Female College.

May 31st. -At II A. M. at Opera House --BY REV. I. S. McELROY.

1st, S.P. M.

Tuesday, June 2d, 3 P. M.

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FINE JACK! 1885, made an order aubmitting to the qualified At our remises i mile for Tornersville at 88 to insure a living solt.

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My celebrated, saldle horse breeder. On Time.

will make the season of 1885 at my stables near the Knole Lick pike, 4 suries from Shelby City, at \$10 to Insure a Colt till weaning time

On Time is a beautiful buy, 18% hands high, with well proportioned form and muscles. He was alread by Shuzewall Jackson he by Washington Denneal, dam Fancy by Belshazzar.

Aul two young Jacks, HENDRICKS AND PHIL THOMPSON

Philis 14 hands, the size of the oil jack. izen-dricks in 13 hands. Old Black Hawk and Phil stand at \$10 and Handricks at \$13, on the same terms as the horse.

Lien held on all colts for the payment of the reason. Marse traited or removed before loaling time makes his season due and must be paid. All are and attention given to promote ancreas and accommodata my pations, any accidents. LEVI HUBBLE.

This fine young saidle stallion I have concluded o letterre a ituited number of mates at the low

TEN DOLLARS!

Which money I will expend on his education after Which money I will expend on his education after the acanon is over toy phologicity. In the hands of some good anddle horse man, only to atendy thin in his gaits, for he has them naturally. I expect to exhibit him at the Fairs. Gitt Edge is 8 years old this Spring, dark hay or brown, 15% hands trigh and a perfect model in form. He was arrest ty one of the noted old Henmark family, Levi Hubble's 100 Thus, 1st dam by one of the grandest borses, were known in any country. Cathle wild

STEVE WALKER

This five young Jack will also rake the season of land at more stable, one rathe from Stanford on the Husbouville pike, at 89 to Insure a Living Colt.

there Wasker is a brown with white pair to 15

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"Rough on Corns" for Corns and Bunions. 15c.
Thin people, "Wells' Health Benever' restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, Ac. 21.
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Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Benewer."
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Servous Weakness, Plyspepsia, Seaual Debility burded by "Wells' Health Renewer."
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